IN THE WORLD OF SPORT

TWO WOMEN BOWLERS WHO KNOW THE GAME



ENDTO BY GREEN ART GALLERIES. Gardner and Miss Lenore Henkes, will

New York, Feb. 6.-Two of the best, a recent tournament in the Windy City women bowlers of Chicago, Mrs. G. B. she bowled in twenty games and fin-ished with an average of 1801. There are scores of pin knights who bowl with soon be seen here in a match series against Mrs. Engelhardt and Miss Nellie Lester of this city. Mrs. Gardner, according to reports from the Western metropolis, is in a class by herself. In

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in a contest limited to more than six rounds. They also had both men baddy beaten and practically denounced it as being a 'fake'.

"Taking the two accounts under careful consideration, it is difficult to state, from this end of the line, which of the two is correct. The first day's story had O'Brien putting it all over the champion, stabiling him with both hands, drawing blood from Ryan's nose and mouth, and gashing his eyebrow with a terrific right-hand cross-counters. All this happened in the first four rounds, and in the fifth O'Brien 'cinched' his strong lead by dropping Tommy to the floor for the count. Accounts say Ryan arose grosgy and all but done for, and that he clinched to escape punishment.

"When he had fully recovered he tore into Jack and in less time than it takes to tell it he had the Philadelphian down and at his mercy. Body punches did the trick, and Jack's seconds, thinking he would not arise within the fatal count of ten, transgressed the rules by throwing a wet sponge at him to assist him to recover. Another account says the sponge was thrown into the ring in token of defeat, and that the referce kicked it out of the inclosure and permitted the contest to continue. The sponge episode was also commented upon in the aftermath, and led to considerable controversy. The fact that the sponge episode was also commented upon in the aftermath, and led to considerable controversy. The fact that the sponge episode was also commented upon in the aftermath, and led to considerable controversy. The fact that the sponge episode was also commented upon in the aftermath, and led to considerable controversy. The fact that the sponge episode was also commented upon in the aftermath, and led to considerable controversy. The fact that the sponge episode was also commented upon in the aftermath, and led to considerable controversy. The fact that the sponge episode was also commented upon in the aftermath, and led to considerable controversy. The fact that the sponge episode was also commented upon in the afterm

RING EXPERTS EXPLAIN THE KNOCK-OUT BLOW

One of the Prize-Fight Points That Has Caused Endless Controversy-It Does Not Always Mean Being Put to Sleep.

Very few followers of pugillism really know what constitutes a knockout in a prize fight. After many important comments are constituted as a knockout in a prize fight. After many important comments are constituted as a constitute a knockout without the protection of that it is man in based and such a man has been because one man has scatt chance or winding, the newspapers receive queries as to whether such and such a man has been knocked out. Often wagers hinge on the referve when he interferes. By stopping any mill the referve does a history of the referve when he had such a man has been knocked out when he fails to come to then in the prescribed of the fight was stopped by Referred and such as the referve all allows when the fight was stopped by Referred and swing a hard right-hander to do the thing of the very constitute the fight was stopped by Referred and swing a hard right-hander to do the very constitute the fight was stopped by Referred and swing a hard right-hander to do the very constitute the fight was stopped by Referred and swing a hard right-hander to do the very constitute the fight was stopped by Referred and swing a hard right-hander to do the very constitute the fight was stopped by Referred and swing a hard right-hander to do the very constitute the fight was stopped by Referred and swing a hard right-hander to do the very constitute the fight was stopped by Referred and swing a hard right-hander to do the very constitute the fight was stopped by Referred and swing a hard right-hander to do the very constitute the fight was stopped by Referred and swing a hard right-hander to do the very constitute the fight was stopped by Referred and swing a hard right-hander to do the very constitute fight was not unconstitute the twinning on a bookout should be paid without delay, but the career of Jos Garage and the stopped of the very constitute the fight was stopped by Referred and swing and the protection of the very constitute the protection of the very constitute the protection of the protection of

FOOTBALL MAGNATES WRESTLING WITH RULES

Discussing the troubles of the football rules committee. The Denver Post says:

Pity the sorrows of the football rules committee! In no previous winter has this much mailgned body been so harried by criticism or so nearly swamped by suggestions of every variety, some good, some bad, but most of them of indifferent value.

The work of its members was watched last season closer than ever before, and, as a result, followers of the game have become divided into two charply defined classes, radical and conservative.

Hysterical suggestions have been hurled at the devoted heads of the committee without number, and as far as can be learned up to date no big institution playing the game is entirely satisfied with last season's code.

In the work of the member of the phraseology. The rules being of English origh, where precedent and tradition decide all disputes, the wording in many leasances still. Is clouded, and in many cases ambiguous. Rectifying this error will be the inset work undertaken by the The matter of penalties, it is understood, will come in for more carrell discussion than ever before, and it is believed that they will be made more drawning than any previous season.

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TRIED TO BLUFF BOB AND GOT AN EYE-OPENER

Bob Pitzsimmens gave an unexpected to lift a horse, and rigged up the punch-lemenstration of his physical might the ling bag with this cord. 'Now,' I said to kher day in a downtown sporting goods [Fitz, There is something you could not knock loses in a hundred years.' Pitz demonstration of his physical might the other day in a downtown sporting goods house, says the New York Sun. The big fighter drops into this establishment frequently and edifies the clerks and whatver customers may be about by his skill at drumming the punching bag. He rarely falls to perform his old trick of knock-

ly falls to perform his old trick of knocking the bag loose from its bearings, and on this occasion, after a hard blow had forn the bag loose from the string that held it, one of the officers of the concern who was looking on and who knows Fitz well, remarked to the pagilist:

"Oh, I don't think much of that stunt, Fitz; that piece of rope was an old one, and it wouldn't take much of a blow to break it. It took you some time to get that bag loose, and my own opinion is, you are getting to be a back number. If you couldn't land on Corbett any harder than that he'd trim you in jig time."

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"Then," said the business man in telling of the incident. "I got a brand new piece of stout sash cord, nearly thick enough."

The hospital. The flying ball caught me squarely over the eye, and I surely thought I would have to take the count. The blow dazed me for a moment and nearly put me out.

"I guess I was the one that was being guyed all the time, but in any event became the kick of a mule and a man who can drive a punching bag twenty feet through the air and hard enough to almost knock you down, the mule for mine. I don't think Fitz is quite a candidate yet for the home for superannuated old men."

to complicate wagers on a boxing match there are always a few men around ready with an argument to protect their coin. Any one who is not willing to let his money go on a referee's decision should never put down a bet. Of course there are

some refrees who are not strictly on the level, but I am speaking now of honest men. Even if a second tosses up a sponge that counts for a knockout against his man. He does this to protect his man against further punishment."

HOW GANS GOT

lammed away at the bag viciously for while, but didn't knock it loose. I sto there guying him some more, telling hi

while, but didn't knock it loose. I stood there guying him some mere, tsiling him how he'd gone back and all that, and then I walked away about twenty foet.

"I turned around et see how Fitz was getting along, and as I did so I saw his arm shoot through the air so fast it was enly a blurr in the air, and the next thing I knew the bag was shooting through space like a bullet.

"It was coming straight for me, too, and at such speed that I didn't have time to dodge it. It cleared an intervening show case, and the next instant I was wondering whether I was in the ring or in the hospital. The flying ball caught me squarely over the eye, and I surely thought I would have to take the count.

beaten until he is hers de combat," said Elmer, "but in half of the fights where a referee interferes you can wager that the man who is prevented from continuing is in a bad way and doesn't know where he is at. A game fighter after being knocked down a couple of times gets to his feet by sheer instinct. His only desire is to stand up, but just how he accomplishes this he doesn't know. He may keep his equilibrium until finally laid insensible, but before the decisive blow is delivered he is all out. I saw a fight at San Francisco between Charley Goff and another man. The fight was a victors one and it was hard to tell who was going to win. After going to his corner Goff suddenly collapsed and was unable to come to time for the next round. The other man was all right and ready to continue. Yet Goff was knocked out and his rival got the credit. This may sound strange, but it is nevertheless a fact.

"A fair minded sport never kicks on a fair deal, yet whenever there is a chance to complicate wagers on a boxing match there are always a few men around ready "You've got to fight and mix it all the time, and if you quit you don't get any-thing. See?" Gans saw and went on. He was very successful and made an He was very successful and made an impression. After that Gans entered in the preliminary bouts, for which he received the munificent amount of \$5 whether he won or lost. Gans had a peculiar style. While not clever then, he had a hard blow and delivered it at random. His best blow at the time was a wicked drive for the stomach, and when it landed his opponent usually took to the boards for the full count. took to the boards for the full count. HEBREW KNEW THE

NATIONAL GAME WELL

Speaking of Ullman I heard a new poker story yesterday, says a writer in the New York Telegraph.

An Irishman, a Dutchman and a Hebrew were playing the national game. It brew were playing the national game. It was Mr. Isancs's deal, and he took a long time at it. They were playing table stakes, and when the deal was finished the Irishman discovered he had four queens. The Dutchman picked up his hand and was jarred a little by discovering four kings. Mr. Isancs's hand contained four aces among the five cards.

The Irishman finally called and said to the Dutchman: "What have you?"

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The Dutchman said: "Four kings."

Bang! The Irishman's fist hit the Dutchman, and he went down and took the count.

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The worst disease the world has ever known, and the scourge to the human race, is Contagious Blood Poison. One the virus of this loathsome disease will pollute and vitiate the and healthiest blood, and within a short time after the first lift appears the system is filled with the awful poison; the skin bre in a red rash, the glands of the groins begin to swell, the the mouth become ulcerated, the hair and eyebrows drop out, and of entire surface of the body is covered with copper-colored splotche tular eruptions and sickening-looking sores and abscesses. It man has been cut down in the prime of life, or his health so impaired by this viles

that usefulness is destroyed, and he becomes a burden to himself and an object of the rest of mankind. Contagious Blood Poison is the most annoying, humiliat degrading of all diseases. It is as treacherous and elusive as the serpent. Un

mercury and potash treatment all external evidences of it may disappear, and the victim misled, be buoyed up by false hopes of a cure, while the disease may even then have fastened its fangs in some vital spot within the system, where it is doing its destructive work unseen. Mercury has arrayed against it thousands upon thousands of physical wrecks and chronic invaphysical wrecks and chronic inva-lids who have been dosed for years and given a fair trial, it will thoroughly eliminate every parts and their systems saturated with no matter how severe the case may be. these powerful drugs, only to be Greensburg, Pa., June 16, 1908. harassed by constantly returning

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an excellent tonic and appetizer and helpful in restoring strength and activity to a of the system. Kill the serpent, crush out its life, or you are apt to feel the bade the disease all your life. If you will write us fully about your case, our physicia gladly advise without charge, and mail you a copy of our home-treatment book telli about Contagious Blood Poison, its different stages and symptoms, and a lot of inter-information about this formidable and much-dreaded disease.

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